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ADVOCATE

AN INDEPENDENT, FRANK, MAN-LY LETTER.

THIBODEAUX, LA., May 3, 1880.

W. B. Gray. Esq.:

DEAR SIB—Your letter of the 1st inst., addressed to mutual friends, and inquiring whether I am a candidate for Congress, has been handed to me, and I take this opportunity to answer the question once for all.

I am not a candidate in the sense in which the expression is generally naed.

I have not sought and shall not solicit the support of any delegate to the convention. I so said in our Par-ish Convention here, when my name was proposed for the position, and what I said then I meant, and mean

If the Republican party in conven-tion think fit to place me in nomina-tion, I will accept if, at the time, I am convinced that my candidature will be for the best interest of all the people. But, if I accept, the party must take me as it finds me, convinced on certain points which I deem nec essary for its existence and for the welfare of our whole people.

1st—Unalterably opposed to the sectional and race issues which are made the stereotyped subjects of debate among party hacks, both Ring and Republican.

2d-Favoring a strong National government to which all of us can in confidence appeal at home as well as abroad for protection in all our rights of suffrage, property and liberty.

of suffrage, property and liberty.

31—Favoring an American system of internal improvements and protective tariff, not merely for Louisiana, but for the Nation, which I believe to be and is, one and indivisible, in material interests as well as in Union. Holding that it is only by such means that our waste places may be made to bloom again, and our suffering population given adequate means to achieve happiness and to acquire a competence.

4th-Unalterably opposed to the 4th—Unalterably opposed to the present system of party government by which a few tricksters, unknown for good, and deservedly unpopular with all right-thinking men, attempt to keep in leading strings, the great mass of the people. By this means preventing in the Republican party any adherence of heart and nerve by which an undoubted numerical majority can be made serviceable to the State and the Nation; and doing this as I firmly believe with malice aforethought, with the purpose of keeping 1880. thought, with the purpose of keeping themselves in offices which they have acquired, Heaven knows how, and to Judge prevent their relegation to private life—which must inevitably ensue when the voice of the party and of common sense and common decency

is once again hearkened to. Finally, furthering the nomination and election to the Presidency of Ulysses S. Grant; beliving that around him as a rallying point, the good people of our State will again unite and hurl from power and place the corrupt rings by which we are governed and misruled, and substance filched from ms.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, TAYLOR BEATTIE.

The following from the Virginia Star

"On yesterday a gentleman lost a pock et-book containing \$375, on the platform at the Union depot. It was found by a colored bootblack, who declined to receive \$100 for his honesty when he pre-sented it to the owner."—Lynchburg Vir-

Commenting on the above the Richmond Star says:

This is the best proof we have yet seen of the utter inability of the race to take cure of itself. No other argument is needed. A Negro that would refuse a hundred dollars under such circumstances

State and Congressional Conventions. hundred dollars under such circumstance can't have good sense no how, and ought to have a guardian or master to look after his interests.

Republican Conventions.

The following are the dates fixed for the various Republican State conventions to meet and select delegates to the nominating convention at Chicago:

 Nevada.
 May 11

 Florida.
 May 12

 West Virginia.
 May 12

 Michigan.
 May 12

 Illinois.
 May 19

 May 20
 May 20
 Alabama....

IBERVILLE.

ELECTION, ETC., ETC.

runs like water," etc., and several more business as might be properly brought are preparing to follow in their wake

No reason can be assigned for this rash

At half-past two o'clock p. m. the compeaceable. Here can be found that spirit of unification, among both races, which would be well for others to emulate. The color-line has almost become "a thing of the resolve itself into a Parish Convention and both white and black are tion. Lost. living harmoniously together, each trying to help his neighbor and to do unto others as he wishes to be done by." It is to be deplored, therafore, that this calamity should have befallen this, the banner

4th inst. After a very spirited but friend-ly canvass the following were elected: New Orleans on the 24th of May, 1880, Mayor, Chas. C. Lauve; Members of the and that each ward President immedi Council, Messrs. Anthony Wilbert, Leon ately after the election of delegates, for-Meyer, Bertrand Beyris, Chss. A. Roxborough and Joseph Forter. The two latter being colored gentlemen. Quite a compliment to Messrs. Roxbor ugh and Porter, as the town is Democratic.

The 23d Judicial District Court held its first session in this parish en last Mon-day, with Hon. James L. Cole presiding. The Crand Jury, through their forems Judge Crowell, brought in several indict-ments and informations. The guilty criminal will be sure to receive his just deserts at the hands of our able District

Attorney, Ed. B. Talbot. Don (T. T. Allain) is again at Hard Times plantation, looking none the worse after his sojourn in your city.

Our parish committee meets at the Courthouse on Saturday, the 15th inst. I will write you a full accout of their proeedings.

Yours occasionally, May 5, 1880.

MADISON.

The convention was called to order by Judge W. A. Price. On motion Hon. Wash Coleman, of the 3d ward, was elected temporary chair-

man and J. O. Grey secretary. On motion a committee of 15 was appointed on permanent organization who

reported as follows: President, Hon. Wash Coleman; Vice-Presidents, I. L. Mabson, Ed. Keels, Wm. McNeal, sr., Robt. Green, Ebbit Green, Milton Murdock, James Nixon, Thoma Sommers, Israel Jones, Wm. Reese, G. Washington, Richmond Williams, R. H. Brown, W. W. Johnson, Wm. James, George H. Jones, W. M. Gibbins; Secre taries, W. A. Price, J. O. Gray.

On motion the report was adopted. The following resolution was then introduced and adopted:

Whereas, We find that a conve of the Republican party was held on las Saturday, the 24th day of April, and delegates to the State and Congres ntions duly elected; and

Whereas, We find that the gentlen composing the said delegations have our entire confidence, and will faithfully represent our sentiments; therefore be it Resolved, That we the Republicans of Madison parish, in mass convention assembled, do hereby endorse the action of the convention held Saturday, April 24,

The following resolutions were then unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That the Republicans of Madison parish do hereby endorse Hon. Frank Morey, of Madison, as their choice for candidate for Congress, and our delegates are requested to use every proper

Resolved, That a copy of these pro-

W. A. PRICE, Secretaries. President -Reason and virtue alone con be-stow liberty. -Shaftsburg. ST. MARY.

RIGHTS OF

THE KANSAS FEVER-MUNICIPAL REPUBLICAN PARISH CONVENTION GRANT AND BEATTLE PIRST AND CALLED.

reached us, and c're long, I fear, it will lican Parish Executive Committee me this, first day of May, 1880, at Morgan City, for the purpose of transacting such business as might be properly brought

act on the part of our colored friends, mittee was called to order; Hon. W. C. Of all the parishes Iberville is the most Gary, President, presiding; nineteen mittee was called to order; Hon. W. C. members present and seven proxies. After reading the official call by the Secretary, it was moved that the commit-

On motion of W. B. Smith the follow-

ing resolution was adopted : Resolved. That the several ward clubs be and are herby ordered to meet on the The good people of Plaquemine held their municipal election on Monday, the 4th inst. After a very sprited but friendly canyass the following and their municipal election of Monday, the 4th inst. After a very sprited but friendly canyass the following and to elect delegates to the State Convention, called to work the state of the ward a list of the same to the Presiden of the Committee, with credentials properly signed by the President and Se

> On motion of W. B. Smith all members of the committee who took part in the Abe Datis committee in Franklin, on Saturday, April 24, 1880, be expelled from this committee, and that each mem-ber be allowed five minutes time to ex-

> Explanations being in order, Mr. Jacques Lehman, rose and denied having authorized one C. H. St. Clair to represent him (Lehman) by proxy or otherwise in the Davis committee, that having helped form the Gary committee in 1879, in company with Davis and others, he (Lehman) could not, under any circum stances, recognize the validity of the socalled Davis committee, but had, at all times, recognized the Gary committee, as being the only legal Republican committee in St. Mary. His explanation being satisfactory, he was excepted from the resolution of expulsion.

The resolution was adopted. The proceedings were ordered sent t

the Louisianian, Observer, Free Pres- and subject to call of the President.

W. C. GARY, President. W. L. Poser, Secretary. Morgan City, May 1st, 1880.

Paris, Kentucky.

It is very gratifying to us to see the growing manliness of the colored citizens of Kentucky continually manifesting it self of late. Some time since we pubished an account of a public meeting one of their people by the law officers And now it is our pleasure to reproduce the following from the Ohio Falls Express

concerning the colored people of Paris, During the last two weeks our little town has had considerable excitement. At the term of the circuit coust, last Jan-uary, the grand jurors found an indict-ment against Wm. Giles, colored, for shooting with malicious intent to kill.

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After having been tried by the examining court the case was distaissed. Notwithstanding, the case was called on docket in the circuit court last Thursday, when the colored citizens under the leadership of one Rev. George W. Hatton, of St. Paul M. E. Church, employed legal talent of eminent ability on the civil rights bill that the colored man was not represented in the grand jury when the inrights bill that the colored man was no represented in the grand jury when the indictment was found, and asked that the case be set aside for the above reasons. The partisan judge, as was anticipated, overruled it, but agreed to allow the defendant to transfer the case to the circuit court of the United States, which was accepted.

cort of the United States, which was accepted.

The colored prominent men of this city are determined that no man or woman of color shall be tried until they shall have been accorded their rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. A permanent organization has been effected, consisting of the following prominent elders: George W. Hatton, president; James Thomas, vice-president; J. C. Graves, secretary; committee on banking, H. C. Smith, J. M. Porter, James Thomas and W. C. Craig. The organization shall be known as the Bourbon County Protective Union of Color.

—How can he look with confidence to a heaven above who does so little to help to make a heaven here below, around and about him.

—Half the man is what he knows; the other half is what he does; both, what he knows and what he is, constitute the man.

TERRERONNE.

DELEGATES TO STATE CONVEN-TION.

The Republican Parish Committee o Terrebonne met Saturday, May 1, 1884, at Houms, and adopted by a unanimous vote the following resolution offered by

Be it resolved by this committee, representing the will and wishes of the people of this parish, That the delegates elected by this committee to represent the parish of Terrebonne in the Republican State Convention to be holden in Mary 24, 1890 being trusted. can State Convention to be noticed in New Orleans, May 24, 1880, be instructed to east their vote as a unit on all ques-tions, and that they are specially ordered Maine. We recall that in this city only a and instructed to vote for Grant men as first and last choice for the nomination of Prevident of the United States; and, be it further

Resolved, That for the choice of this

parish for Congress the delegates be or- a custodian, whose name sufficiently indilered and instructed to vote for the nomnation of Hon. Taylor Beattie, first, last custodian was a consistent Dem and always.

The following gentlemen have been

From all sections of the parish we this State, [applause] and we sho

-A difficulty occurred on the McMillen plantation near Shreveport recently, between three negroes, which resulted in the instant death of one and the probable fatal wounding of another. The

about a woman. -Ex.

thirty dollars .- Claiborne Guardian. -A murder was committed, last Saturday, on the Magnolia plantation. It To meet them we need not only words passed between the two, and Mer-

district, feels that an outrage has been plause]; who is resolution incarn perpetrated upon him. Believing that the country will go to the dogs, if he leaves the halls of Congress, he is about to enter the list as a free-lance candidate. Will not the Republicans of the third district take up his cause as they usually do, for those who are left out in the cold at emocratic nominations?—Capitolian.

-True merit, like a river, the deep-

—As the firefly only shines when on the wing, so it is with the human mind—when at rest it darkens.

—The highest, the greatest pleasure I know is to do a good action by stealth and have it found out by accident.—Lamb.

Robert T. Lincoln.

At a monster Grant meeting recently held at Chicago, Illinois, the gentleman whose name heads this column, the son of the martyr, President Abraham Lincoln, was chosen president, and upon taking the chair apoke as follows:

"Ladies and tientlemen: we ment be to might on the eve of the most import position contest which has been nessed by this generation. The Description party has by fraud and violence tablished for itself a majority in the bitional Senate and House of Representational Senate and House of Representational Senate and House of Representational Senate and House of Representations of the senate and the s tives, and in order that it may att plete ascendancy in every part of the gov-erument, is now engaged in the repeal of the provision of law by which the purity of the ballot-box is attempted to be guard-ed. What are their ultimate intentions

cates his political affiliation, empty. That "Just a quarter of a century ago the The following gentlemen have been taries, and that the convention meet on the 12th day of May, 1880, at three o'clock p. m., in the town of Franklin.

On motion of G. B. M. Newman the President and Secretary of the committee call the convention to order when it meets Republican party came into existen first great battle of the party was fought in this State. [applause] and we should here On many places the corn is receiving its second ploughing. Planters are hard at work and in good spirits.—Marksville In this is involved. In this is involved not only the life of the Republican party, but the life of this country as a republic. With that, our success at the polls is no more doubted by our opponents than it is by us. That is

cause of the tragedy was an old foud and upon it all the other issues for which bout a woman.—Ex.

We contended are morely dependent.

That we have to fight our battles at a disadvantage should only, as it has done fax, was killed by a party of unknown men Mackie was a negro of bad repute, and it is thought belonged to the band of horse thieves who have hear retained to the band of hear re 15th, John Mackie, a negro, living in the before, give us renewed and greater de horse thieves who have been raising such where we should be for law and order, trouble in Grant parish lately. -Colfax the restraint upon lawlessness and dis order are attempted to be taken away. If, in spite of all these things—if in spite —The North Louisiana and Texas Rail-road is inundated at several places, and be elected, we have then to face another to run over the road before the first of May. It takes about 48 hours to go from Vicksburg to Monroe, as about 40 miles We know well the lawful methods and of the distance is made in skiffs and the remainder on hand cars. The fare is of the United States. But the unlawful ways are not laid down, and to vent them will require all our vigila appears, that two colored laborers, Jack mined work, so that our candidate shall Merryman and Jule Lavandins, were try-ing their luck at draw poker, when loud world so clearly elected that even the better portion of the Democratic party held in that State to protest against the riman shot Lavandins in the breast, kill-cannot be dragooned into joining any partial treatment accorded a murderer of ing him instantly. The murderer was attempt to overthrow the public will, but arrested and lodged in the parish prison to await trial at the next session of the District Court.—Pioneer of Assumption.

We need as our candidate and leader a man who, if he is elected, will be the District Court.—Pioneer of Assumption. a man who has before this cowed the The snave and festive Acklen, he of bosts of rebellion. [Applance.] We need the smile childlike and bland," having been repudiated by the Democrats of his danger that has controlled him [applance] whose courage and ability are known to

> One of the most effective speeches in the Senate on the West Point outrage was that by Senator Kirkwood on Mon It contained only two words but they were "meaty." Senator Teller said he thought it would be well for the Se —Poetry is the art of subtantiating shadows and of lending existence to nothing.—Burke. the dat West Point. "Or mutilated," interjected the Senator from Iowa. And that expresses the idea of the country on this subject. West Point, theoretically —It is not merely the individual but society that suffers by every idle, every selfish, every mean, every unjust man. pression to Iows indignation on this subect.—Burlington Hawkeya.

nation of General Grant." [Great ap-

—The last man to correct a mistake

-Love, undying, solid love, whose root is virtue, can no more die than virtue itself.--Erasmus.

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THIS PAPER may be found of

Tennessee sends a solid Grant delegation to Chicago.

Every intelligent colored family in the State ought to subscribe for party he may be called on to reprethe LOUISIANIAN. our political rights pratically held

Are the colored men of Louisiana men or sheep? The State Convention will determine.

The Georgia delegation to the National Convention is composed of 8 whites and 14 colored men.

The Seventeenth Triennial Conference of the A. M. E. Church began its sessions this week at St. Louis.

The people of Kansas are anxious to have our Southern exodists turn their attention to some other

The world moves, and with it, it is to be expected that the Whittaker investigation will come to an end some day. of attaining this end. So deter-

The delegates to the Illinois Re- mined are our people, we see them 93; Washburne, 7.

call on Haustock in Pennsylvania. hands. Some of the white Republicans of the latter appears to licans (?) are so disgusted that be growing beautifully less in the they have shaken their colored

subscribers have been erased from ranks because the black men dared our list, and others who are in to act contrary to their wish, would in advance, that great event by arrears will be dropped next week have driven the latter into a strong and positive instructions to unless they remit the amounts due. shaking palsy. They felt they

been endeavoring to teach the col-Georgia who have tramped off into honor to themselves and justice to ored voters of this State the value a sheep-fold of their own, have had the Republicans of the State in of the elective franchise. Has our no tears shed for their departure, withholding their names from the labor been a failue? The convention must answer,

The Louisianian takes great pleas- have left. As these white men ure in fighting the battles of its people, but it does not relish the of colored delegates and a fair exidea of paying for the privilege. pression of sentiment for Grant, Our subscription list is not half they got their pains for their rewhat it ought to be. ward.

Speaker Randall says that in must either, after next November. spite of all that may be said to the make the black man a free and uncontrary, Uncle Sammy J. is not fettered citizen once more, or crush only a candidate, but will certainly him deeper into degradation. For cago for GEN. U. S. GENET, the next be nominated at Cincinnati. Of this reason the race will put up President of the United States. all men, Mr. Randall should know with no foolishness in sending delbest what he says on this point. egates to Chicago. Men who do

given to the delegates, thus far better step out of the way. There off to find only Geo. Wm. Curtis this Whittaker affair, after having elected to the State Convention, is no room for them; if they can't in the brush heap. seem to indicate that the people mean business and are determined that the Louisiana delegation to gretted, it would be far preferable opening of the mails. The Presi-Chicago shall be solid for General than standing in the way of the dent has made him the Key to un- curity which the weakness of our

Meaning of the Presidential Campaign to Our People.

Throughout the South the colored people are remarkably united in their preference for Gen. Grant. Excepting an individual person, here and there, bolding a Federal office, and who, for that reason favors some other person, nearly every colored voter in every condition of life in this section is a Grant man. This is all the more striking from the fact that we have not among us traveling and paid agents to "talk up" the old man, and recall to the colored people the many eminent services he has rendered to raise them to their present civil and political condition. While the real and fangied merits of other candidates are being painted in attractive colors to eatch the Negro delegations of the South, the more closely the race clings to the quiet man, as if its whole future welfare the whole, indifferent about independs on his presidential success. As Republicans it is natural that we should be deeply interested in the nomination of a party candidate at Chicago, and that we should connect the idea of success in the struggle, which is to close Novemfight against Gen. Grant has beber next with the man who has come so fierce, and at times so unnever yet been beaten for public reasonable in its nature, that it honors. There have been periods in the history of our race in this country, since freedom, when we have been guided and directed. language that they are expected as it were, by a safe and unerring to vote "first, last and all the time" instinct in our public actions. The for the declared choice of the Represent appears to be one of those publicans of this State. times. The unanimous choice for Grant means something more than a mere liking for the man or enthusiasm for the success of the

sent in the presidential race, With

at the pleasure of Democratic ma-

jorities in the different States of

the South on the one hand, and our

forlorn condition a matter of in-

difference, if not ready acquiescence

with many white republicans who

have rode into power on our backs,

the race is evidently inspired with

the belief that it must rise up from

under this crushing weight or sink

into political serfdom. It sees in

Grant a posssible saviour to break

and give it a new and happier par-

ticipation in public matters. To

nominate Gen. Grant therefore at

Chicago, appears to be the hearty

wish of the colored Republicans of

the South. They will tolerate no

man or set of men, who in their

local conventions stands in the way

could not get along without their

come up to the scratch, let them

political salvation of a race.

have been known to have been tempted, and to fall from grace. If the good and pure are subject to fall from the path of duty, the man is a very simpleton who will hold that a lot of politicians should be sent on a political mission, in which they are selfishly interested, without first laying down the law

Why Instruct Delegates?

and gospel of their duty to them. Now, after all, what is there in he nature of instructions to a deleis not to deliberate and legislate, in through the solid South, set it free which case discretionary power is may be before the convention. It is no reflection on the intelligence and judgment of the delegates if previously that a certain one of the content of the court and their symcandidates is their choice, and as such the delegates must vote for to this time led them by the nose, bound by instructions, should not Take it all in all Tilden thas the and taking matters in their own submit himself to be "put in an

As it is already a foregone conbrethren. Time was not far back clusion that the nomination of Gen. when such a thing as white men Grant is an assured fact, we trust A large number of delinquent seceding from the Republican that when the State convention meets it will not fail to help ratify our delegates to Chicago. All who do not propose to be tied down by white allies; but the white men in the will of the people will be doing nor will they be soon annoyed by list of those aspiring to go as del-

black Republicans calling them to egates to Chicago. come back to the flesh pots they With one exception, nearly all our sister Southern States have expressed their choice for Gen. Grant and commanded their delegations

to vote for him at Chicago. Let the Republicans of this State stand true to their convictions when This coming presidential fight the State convention meets, and we unburied limbs of our people in dare say they will find many good these Southern wilds have been left and true men who will gladly receive instructions to vote at Chi-

The young Republican scratchers, not think as the masses of the race of New York, against Grant, are the country, "familiarity begets The character of and instructions and party do on this matter had in a fair way to scratch their claws contempt." We sincerely hope that

lock Federal law in Tennessee.

The Whittaker Affair.

The brutal custom of hazing As the time approaches, it becomes plain that the fight of the which in other years was common anti-Grant men in the State Con- in most American colleges, appears vention will be against instructing to have remained imbedded in a the delegates to Chicago to vote congenial atmosphere at the Milias a unit for Grant. Having lest tary Academy at West Point. The all hope of controlling the State youth trained in that school at the Convention in the interest of any expense of the nation readily quaff other candidate against Grant, in the fossil idea, and especially the they conclude that the next best prejudices which have ever characthing they can do is to have the terized West Pointers against the delegates that will be elected to Negro. A colored youth, the sole Chicago go there so perfectly foot- one in an institution of about three loose of every obligation that they hundred scholars, is found one an vote for the candidate of their morning in a disabled condition, individual choice when they enter and with his ears mutilated. The the National Convention; and in first and natural conclusion in this roundabout way gain the point any community would be that an witness the proceedings of the Rethey could not have secured in a outrage had been perpetrated on direct fight with their constituents him. But properly enough an inat home. We are free to say that vestigation is ordered to discover if there were not a bitter opposi- the dastardly actors. This inquiry, o'clock Thursday night and found a tion being waged against the ex- in case of a white cadet, it is safe President by the other candidates to say, would have long before this and their backers, we would be on reached its legitimate conclu- of an eye (figuratively speaking) sion. We have followed the affair placed us in a carriage, drove to structing our delegates from this and bave read the daily testimouy the State House, and we were soon State. We would be satisfied to with keen interest. Up to date the know that they are for Grant, and investigation can no longer comthat they would vote for him in mand the confidence of any honoraccordance with the wish of the able, fair-minded person; it has Republicans of the State. But the degenerated, on the part of the officers of the Academy conducting it, to a mere farce. Their violent prejudices against the unfortunate would simply be mocking the pop- lad, the representative of a race ular will to send delegates to Chi-they thoroughly detest, crops out at cargo without telling them in plain every turn. The commandant, Gen. Schofield, who should have at least a hypocritical if not real regard for fairness, as becomes his station, has had the effrontery, pending the Politicians are not saints. Saints investigation, to congratulate the cadets on their innocence in the

country what Gen. Schofield and his associates at the Point think, say, or do in this affair. It is sufficient that their animus has been made known. It is enough for the nation that the rottonness of West Point, or rather the obstructive ideas and methods which leave it for a quarter of a century behind gation to which any man who is the march of progress in the na- line" for bed. He seconded the nalf way disposed to do the right tion, has been laid bare so far in thing, can object? Delegates in a all its hideous deformity. The nanational convention are there to tional conscience has become quickrote for one candidate. Their duty ened and the determination has school shall not remain the sole ex- chosen unanimously. necessary, but it is to express by ception to the new isms evolved out A not very early hour Wednesone of the several candidates that to remark the unanimous expres-

> attempted as the citizens of their the press and the people have pro-nounced these horrid butcheries of W. Gayles as their choice for tem-it unjustly denied Gen. Grant. our people a myth of horors, while porary chairman. politicians have donned it with the farcical name of "bloody shirt." The press, the pulpit and the Senate resent, with fiery indignation. the outrage at West Point, but the for pity only to the buzzards and the God who gave them being. Verily, in the case of the many who have fallen here for freedom's sake, it may be said in connection with the public conscience of cleaused out that rotten stable of race proscribers at West Point, people will not secure for them.

MISSISSIPPI.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION -A LARGE AND REPRESENT-ATIVE GATHERING.

HOW THE GRANT MEN. BEING IN A MAJORITY, LOST THE CONVEN-TION AND WERE FORCED TO ACCEPT A COM-PROMISE.

In compliance with the reques of many friends in Mississippi, we made a flying visit to Jackson to publican State Convention, which met in that city last Wednesday. We arrived there at about 10 committee at the depot, which took us in charge, and, in the twinkling in the presence of a Grant meeting which we were compelled to briefly address.

The run to Jackson, the drive to the State House, and the speech were all short and to the point; no time was lost in either.

Being a close student of Southern Republican politics, we soon discovered our Mississippi friends were not altogether harmonious, and that a lively skirmish to control the temporary organization of the convention was going on between the delegates favorable to an instructed delegation to Chicago and those opposed to instructions. Further, that the anti-instructors, But it is now of no concern to the if not the most numerous, were, by great odds, better organized, disciplined, and led, than their antagonists.

Having made these discoveries, and not feeling very happy over them, at a late bour (near 2 o'clock) we suggested to our worthy and generous host, Mr. M. McLeod, that we had better strike a "bee motion and in a short time we were nous conventions where resolutions of instructions and Grant delegagone forth that the military training tions, without number, were being

ballot, or otherwise, a preference for of the war. It is quite gratifying day morning found us astir, and, after an excellent breakfast which sion of public opinion from all our amiable hostess had prepared. quarters against the outrage on in company with "the little green-Whittaker, as the representative of backer" we made our way to the

> They were in concus and the time a strange commentary on the who refused to pledge themselves Sherman and four to Mr. Blaine? national indifference to the mani- to instructions. By this extraordi-How many are the victims which ing to vote with them on the temrest to-day in the sleep which porary organization, and placed the

At 12 o'clock the instructors being in the hall took their seats on the right, and soon thereafter the EDITOR LOUISIANIAN: anti-instructors came pouring in, Dear Sir: The following gentlemember of the National Executive be represented by proxies. Committee, called the convention Ex-Lient. Gov. Antoine was deto order, and made a neat and ju- feated in the convention for deledicious speech, counselling mode- gate, but was afterwards chosen al- of the solidly-walled South are ration, harmony and unity. He ternate. read the call, and after stating that the committee had instructed him were in order.

Senator Gec. W. Gayles was tion. What next?

placed in nomination by the in- If a portion of the Georgia white by the opposition. The latter was drawing from further political as-elected on a call of counties in al-

impartial manner in which he con- Republicans of Indiana, Kansas, ducted his part of the proceedings. and Ohio? In each of those States It is more than probable that had there is a larger number of colored he been less prudent and impartial Republicans than there are white the convention would have split be- Republicans in Georgia, and yet fore electing a temporary presi- the colored brethren were left en-

Mr. Gibbs upon taking the chair also made a very happy and pertinent speech, which was well received. The completion of the temporary organization and appointment of appropriate commit- Falls Express to the careful attentees was soon accomplished, but a tion of the Republican press of the storm was still pending. Rumors country and especially those edited were rife that the committee on by colored men: redentials were acting unfairly In the case of Mr. Edmunds, of and that their report would increase the anti-Grant element 30 or 40. This lead to a caucus of the straightout Grant men and they resolved to bolt if the report of the read thus : committee was unfair. At this inneture a compromise proposing a division of the delegation to Chicago between the different elements as followe-Grant, 6; Sherman, 6; Blaine, 4-was agreed upon and the struggle was over.

publicans of Mississippi, made it plainly evident that the best re- J. H. R. Johnson and C. Ashby, of sults would be obtained in that di- Baltimore, assistants, and Rev. B.

A marked feature of the convenfluence in their respective localities, who are well calculated to elevate the standard of Republicanism and make it, if not entirely acceptable to the white people of Mississippi, has been heretofore regarded by them. Some idea of the numbers and respectability of the convention may be inferred from a remark made to us by Mr. Barksdale. He said: "It is a formidable array of Republicanism in Misnpon it.' But the most remarkable thing

about it was the genuine enthusiasm for Gen. Grant exhibited by the colored yeomanry who had been sent as delegates. We were their constituents, in convention the colored citizens of the country. State House and found "confusion introduced to two who, being unaassembled, have seen fit to tell them Whatever ingenious theories the worse confounded" in the ranks of ble to pay their passage, had walk- in every Southern State, and thus ed 70 miles to attend the conven- compel the enemy to fight the North publican State Conventions thus last breaking through the fetters of the him. A man of honor in a State the young man mutilated minister, only object of some of the him. A man of honor in a State the country will not believe it, in who were regarded as spokesmen swam the Noxubee river 3 times to the young man mutilated himself, chief object of some of the men other who had walked 24 miles and recollection of the treatment that and leaders, appeared to be to find attend. After this who will say the has been meted out to other colored out how to prevent their side from nomination of Gen. Grant is not cadets in the past. But while it is controlling the temporary organizathe earnest desire of the honest pleasing to note the generous sen- tion of the convention. Pretend- colored masses of Mississippi and timent which has been aroused, and ing to be Grant men, they insisted that the convention has signally while we would not depreciate it in upon and secured the exclusion misrepresented their wishes when any particular, it is at the same from the Grant cancus all delegates it gave six of the delegation to Mr.

> While disappointed and dissatisfold ontrages under which our race nary action they drove away about fied with the political complexion has so long suffered in the South, thirty Grant men, who were will- of the delegation to Chicago, frankness compels us to admit that the proceedings were, in the main, digknows no waking, with mutilated Grant men ostensibly and practi- nified, orderly, and characterized cars and other members for having ally in a minority of the convention. by a degree of fairness such as we The entire morning, like the even- have never seen before in a Southrespective localities, to exercise ing before, was wasted. Just be ern Republican convention; and their political rights? For years fore the time for the convention to that fact largely compensates for assemble they agreed on Hon. Geo. the loss of the ten delegates which

and occupied the left. It was the men have been elected delegates to general belief that on the election of the State convention : Col. George a temporary chairman there would Williamson, Aleck Boarman, A. H. be trouble and possibly a disruption Leonard, Wm. Harper and Moses of the convention. As soon as the Sterritt. All of the delegation are with this canard? delegates were seated and order ob- strong Grant men, and will attend tained, Mr. Geo. W. Buchanan, the convention in person, and not

And now, the anybody-to-best-York delegation will not obey the capture of the Ohio convention. instructions of the State Conven-

structors, and Hon. W. H. Gibbs Republicans are warranted in withphabetical order, by a vote of 111 cans of that State because the late State convention elected only 8 Too much praise cannot be be- white delegates to Chicago, what stowed upon Mr. Buchanan for the ought to be done by the colored tirely out in the cold. They say it is a poor rule that won't work both WAYS.

> We commend the subjoined pertinent paragraph from the Ohio

Vermont as a candidate for nomination at the Chicago convention, June 2d, we wish to amend the Edmund's boom by inserting the word "not," so that a resolution would

"Resolved, That Edmunds be 'not' nominated at the Chicago convention."

The judgments of the Lord are righteous altogether.

The general conference of the A. M. E. Church, now in session at We took but little interest in the St. Louis, Mo., 18 said to be one of work of the convention pertaining the finest and ablest bodies of repto local matters. The high charac- resentative colored men ever assemter of the men composing it and bled in this country. Bishop D. A. the apparant intention on the part Payne, of Ohio, was elected presiof every faction to solidify the Redent and Rev. W. B. Arnett, of Columbus, Ohio, secretary, with Revs. B. Goinge, of North Carolina, reading clerk. Bishop Campbell, of tion was the presence of a very Philadelphia, delivered the quadlarge number of native whites- rennial address, and Bishop Ward, men of ability, character and in- of Atlanta, preached the conference sermon.

We are told that it is no use to talk about exposing delegates who will sell out in the State Convenat least much less odious than it tion ; that there are men seeking to be delegates for the express purpose of making money, and that they will sell their votes if they can find a purchaser, exposure or no exposure. If this be true the people have a remedy to prevent it. Let no man whose integrity is sussissippi and we must keep an eye pected be elected a delegate to the convention. An ounce of preventative is worth a pound of cure.

Mr. Blaine's plan of battle is to surrender the Republicans of the South to the Democracy bere. Grant proposes to make a big fight t long range. This plan more sensible of the two.

In one respect Mr. Blaine's bureau is a wonder. On paper it can snatch success out of defeat in a State convention and figure majorities with greater clearness against the logic of facts than it is possible for the ordinary mortal to either conceive or understand.

It is about time to make the regnlar announcement that the Pennsylvania delegation has gone over in a body to Blaine, and that the Camerons have been reduced to the small dimensions of ward politicians.

President Hayes is said to have an eye on a second term. Just so, but the other eye is looking at a certain letter of acceptance he wrote once, in which be disclaimed any desire for a-well, never mind for the rest.

Seven of the South Carolina delegates are reported to have pledged their votes to Secretary Sherms notwithstanding instructions. Has the Blaine bureau anything to do

Of the immense number of immigrants daily pouring into the country from Europe, some find their way down here. The gates locked to them.

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SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1880.

-Watermelons are to be seen on the

Ellis, the reliable news dealer, is still at his old stand, opposite the post-office.

-Hollic, in Commercial Place, keeps always on hand the latest news-papers and periodicals.

—a grand entertainment at Winan's chapel Hall Saturday evening. May 15th, by the C. M. P. U. This is a monstrous organization and its friends should patronize it.

-Internal Revenue Collector Marks' ofhas been declared by the Commissioner as No. 1 and the Collector highly recommended for the efficient businesslike manner in which his office is con-

—Ellis' news stand is a popular thorough-fare for the news gatherers, and it is a pleasure to see how courte-ous the polite proprietor is in disposing of his novelties to his numerous

-Nowithstanding the malicious reports relative to the prevalence of yellow fever, the city is free from all epidemic diseases, and from sanitary indications, the summer will be a

-The students of Straight University will give a grand literary entertainment at the Central Congregational Church, May 12th. The programme is rare and artistic. A large tendance is anticipated.

idence of Rev. Dr. Thompson, Rector of St. Phillip's P. E. Church, to the individuals who were recently con-firmed, and their friends. It was said to be a fine social treat. The good Doctor knows how to treat young

It is generally understood that preparations are being made to establish railroad connection with the New Orleans Pacific, at an early day, between this city and Baton Rouge. This will be a decided improvement in favor of travellers and those inter-ested in the future capital of the State.

-The first grand pic-nic given under the auspices of the United Daughters Tabernacle No. 1, will take place at Orange Grove Monday, the 17th inst. There dinner set. too.

-The city has lost a great benefactor in the unexpected death of Dr. Choppin. His name has become his-

O. F. will take place Monday, the 10th fore delivered by P. G. M. T. Morris Chester, at Exposition Building, after which a grand ball will be the order of the evening. The line of march will be along the principal thoroughtares of the city.

-The public will be pained to learn of the death of Rev. J. M. Vance, of this city. Rev. Vance was widely known throughout the State, having officiated for a number of years as one of the leading ministers in the M. E. Church, and Presiding Elder of several districts. The high esteem in which he was held was shown by the several districts. The high esteem in which he was held was shown by the many friends who thronged his resite, was adopted. dence, and the large concourse of peo-ple who attended his funeral. The ple who attended his funeral. The corpse was taken in charge by the Masonic fraternity, escorted to Union Chapel, over which he once presided. This large edifice was densly filled; the services were conducted by Rev. A. E. P. Alberts, minister in charge, assisted by Revs. Priestly, W. S. Alexander and others; from thence to the grave yard, where the Masonic ceremonies were beautifully performed, led by W. M. John G. Lewis, of Parsons Lodge. Rev. Vance leaves. to sons Lodge. Rev. Vance leaves, to mourn his loss, a devoted wife, two sons and a host of friends. He died the death of the righteous.

The following named officers were elected, viz :

Personals.

-Mr. W. B. Barrett has been appointed in the customs department.

-Mr. O. P. Fernandez has at last secured an appointment in the post-office. -Mr. George Drury has been appointed in the Internal Revenue Depart

-Mr. Louis Smith of the Third Ward, is among the lucky ones who have se-cured appointments in the Granite Build-

efferson leave Monday for St. Louis on a visit to the A. M. E. General Conference in the interest of Union Bethel

-Mr. J. D. Cessor, of Jefferson county, Miss., Deputy Internal Revenue Col-lector for Mississippi, is in town on his way home from the Mississippi State

-Mr. A. A. Lacy, an active young man, was seriously wounded by Walsh, the doorkeeper of the Weigher's Department, for no other provocation than seeking employment. Mr. Walsh should be

-The Young Veteran's Benevolent Association presented a fine appearance on Thursday last, as they paraded the streets, in celebration of their anniversary. After laying the corner-stone of therefore, by obeying rigidly sanitary law their new tomb, in the Bienville street grave yard, they proceeded to the Oakland Park, where arrangements had been made for their annual pic-nic, which was very largely attended, and said to be a success. This is said to be one of the most enter—tial that disinfection be used in this ho prising associations of the kind in the

The Parish City Republican Committee.

The regular meeting of the Republican city committee was held Thursday night, at Violet Hall, C. H. Bibb,

After the opening preliminaries, a communication from James Lewis, chairman of the Republican parish will be a contest for a dinner set of 160 committee, requesting the appointpieces. Friends, you had better go or ment of the conference committee, you will lose a fine treat, and perhaps the was read, and after considerable discussion the following resolution, offered by Delegate Louis Smith, of the third ward, was adopted:

Whereas, A communication bear-Health of this city, and the epidemic of 1878. His remains were followed subscribed "James Lewis," president, to their last resting place by one of the largest processions ever seen here. ing for a committee of conference to —A grand turn-out of the G. U. O. of adjust certain political matters; there-

inst. As this will be the first grand cele- Resolved, That this committee do bration of the order here a big time is appoint a special committee of eight expected. At night an oration will be which shall be empowered to receive

The following named delegates were ter of Paris and sulphate of iron should be appointed on the committee provided sprinkled over damp and foul places, drains and yards. For disinfection of such places

for in the resolution:

A resolution declaring the seats of by hanging a basket containing about sever T. W. Wickham and H. Powell vacant ty pounds of copperas in a barrel of water.

A communication from the first ward club, informing the committee of its organization, with Lawrence Scott as president and Nicholas For club was recognized.

On motion the committee adjourned subject to call

Election of Delegates to the State Convention.

On next Thursday, the 13th inst. Monday evening, May 3d, 1880, the convention will be held in the several People's Republican Club of the 10th wards of this city, and it is of the ward, effected a permanent organiza- highest importance that the very best men in the Republican ranks should be chosen. We understand that evil Jas. T. Cottrell, President; H. Johnson, 1st Vice-President; James Stevenson, 2d Vice-President; F. H. Bunton, Recording Secretary: Preston Armour, Corresponding Secretary: Harvey Syms, Treasurer; Amos Johnson, Sergeant-at-arms; S. S. Decker, Grand Marshal.

The following resolutions persons, who are unwilling to submit to a free and fair expression of the will of the Republican masses in the choice of their representatives, are endeavoring to create doubt and suspicion in regard to the election on that date, with the view of making the impression disposed and over ambitious persons, tary: Harvey Syms, Treasurer; Amos
Johnson, Sergeant-at-arms; S. S.
Decker, Grand Marshal.

The following resolution was read
and adopted:

Whereas, Gen. U. S. Compt. 1. Whereas, Gen. U. S. Grant is the unanimous choice of the Republicans of the 10th ward and of the State of by these schemers. The regular elec-Louisiana, it becomes us, in order to have our sentiments represented in the coming State convention, to elect only such candidates as are outspoken Grant men; therefore be it only such candidates as are outspoken Grant men; therefore be it

Resolved, That we do hereby endorse Jas. T. Cottrell and E. E. Jones as our choice for delegates to the State convention.

Attest; F. H. Bunton, Recording Secretary.

Attentian as the legal and proper representatives of the Republicans of this parish and city, We advise all interested parties, therefore, to take notice and govern themselves according Secretary.

Solicitor of Ciaims, Is prepared to attend to Pension and Bounty cases of Colored Soldiers, and an other business pretaining to them, or to any parties whoever.

L. A. Gorricht, Washington, D. C.

He refers to Mr. Pinchback, Gen. Anderson, Ex-Governor Wells and U. S. Attorney Beckwith.

Beckwith.

The following circular has been issued by the Board of Health: SANITABY MEASURES TO BE ENFORCED BY THE SANITABY INSPECTORS OF THE CITY

Office of the Board of Health.) of the State of Louisians, State-House, April 22, 1880.)

1. House-to-house inspectors must be pressed as rapidly as possible. 2. Order the abatement of all nuisances. 3. Order the emptying and disinfection

of all foul privies.

4. Order the periodic disinfection at intervals of not less than seven days of all privies and water closets.

5. Order the cleansing and disinfection of

all foul alleys and yards.

6. Enforce the ordinance which compels all citizens to place all garbage and refuse matters of dwellings, hotels, stores, markets, manufactories and stables in boxes or bar-rels, or other suitable recepateles, for re-

moval by the garbage carts.

The Board of Health of the State of Lou-The Board of Health of the State of Lou-siana deem it important that the people should be instructed with regard, to the value and importance of disinfection, for the removal of foul gasses and emanation, and for the destruction of the peisons of infectious and contagious diseases. To accomplish the greatest good for the preservaton of the health of the people, disinfection should be practiced at regular intervals throughout the entire year; but more fully, and frequently in the city of

New Orleans, during the months of May, June, July, August, September and October. By disinfection and household sanitation, the people should seek to avertor prevent pestilence and should not delay the practic of these important measures, until siseas is actually developed, by the neglect an violation of sanitary laws. Each citizen becomes the guardian of the health of h

New Orleans is whithout sewers, and th privies necessarily contain at all times a immense amount of fœcal matter. Eve moist climate, at regular intervals.
should be borne in mind, however, that di infection cannot be substituted for want of cleanliness or of ventilation, but should be used for the prevention of those putrefac-tive processes which result in the genera-tion of compounds and agents deleterious

In the selection of disinfectants reliable agents should be secured, which can be procured in a state of purity, and at so small ost that they can be used in adequate quanities and at stated intervals.

DISINFCTION OF PRIVIES AND WATER CLOSETS. For disinfection of privies, cess-pools, rater closets and vaults, use the following: Sulphate of iron (green vitriol or copper-as) 3 pounds; Calveret's carbolic acid No. 5, 1 pint; water, 4 gallons; dissolve the green virtriol in hot water, and when cool add the

carbolic scid.

Add one gallon of this mixture to the carbolic acid.

Add one gallon of this mixture to the privy or water closet to be disinfected, and thereafter one quart every fifth day, or oftener, if any foul smell is devolved from Richland. the privy.

Lime should not be used in the disinfec-

tion of privies, as it decomposes the salt of ammonia.

This objection, however, does not apply

nation whith carbolic acid and copperas. The walls of privies and all unpainted wood work should be whitewashed.

FOUL DRAINS, DAMP FOUL YARDS, STABLES,

HOUSES. a simple solution of sulphate of iron or cop-W. H. Green, Louis Smith, A. A.
Maurice, B. T. Wheeler, H. Wilson,
E. L. St. Ceran, David Wilson, and
H. T. Jean.

A resolution declaration the control of suppared in large quantities for markets, stables and slaughter houses, foul yards, drains and gutters,

JOSEPH JONES, M. D.

NOTICE!

tier as secretary, was received and the club was recognized.

Hall Good Intert Fire Co. No. 2,
Greena, Parish of Jefferson, B. B.,
April 24, 1880.

Railroad Excursion

Which was to have taken place April 18,

TO DONALOSONVILLE.

and return same day, and was postponed on account of the Crevasse at Sharp's Plan-tation, will leave without fail on

SUNDAY, May 16, 1880.

Parties desirous of having a day's pleasure will find it to their advantage to take a trip to Donaldsonville, over the Morgan's Louisiana and Texas Railroad.

By order of the Committee of Arrange-

TRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Presidential Electors.

Resolved, That the several parishes, and wards of New Orleans,

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twelfth ward..... thirteenth ward..... fourteenth ward fifteenth ward...... sixteenth ward...... 1 seventeenth ward..... 1

Total...... 185 Refolved, That the several Parish Committees be and they are hereby anthorized and directed to call an election of delegates and furnish them with proper creden-tials, cortified by the Presidents and Secretaries of their respective committees, copies of such creden-tials to be forwarded to the President of the State Central Execu

A. J. DUMONT,
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tive Committee at New Orleans.

WM. VIGERS, Recording Secretary.

Deople's House,

Cor. First and Dryades streets.

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CLEANSING AND DISINFECTION OF PREMISES, BOOMS BEPUBLICAN STATE CEN- Rooms City and Parish Com- T OUISIANA STATE LOTTERY. mittee Republican Party.

NEW ORLEANS, March 18, 1880.

Wheneas, The National Republican Convention for the nomination of a President and Vice President of the United States will be held in the city of Chicago on Toesday, June 2, 1880, therefore be it

Resolved, That a Convention of the Republican party of the State of Louisians, be and is hereby called to meet in the city of New Orleans, on Monday, May 24, 1880, for the purpose of selecting delegates and alternates to the National Republican Convention.

Resolved, That the President of this Committee issue forthwith a call for a State Convention.

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Resolved, That the Said Convention, the said Twenty-fourth day of May, Isso, the selecting delegates, and state Convention, the said Twenty-fourth day of May, Isso, the selecting delegates, as stated, to the National Republican voters in geneneral, the presidential Electors.

Resolved, That the Said Convention, the Meclity and Parish of Orleans, are hereby informed that in order that in the city of New Orleans, on the said Twenty-fourth day of May, Isso, the selection of delegates as stated, to the National Republican voters in geneneral. This party having brought suit against the delivery of its mails rate and the regular meeting of the above amanimously adopted:

The Resolved of The March 181, 1880, of the city of New Orleans, on the call, dated, March 18th, for an election of delivery of New Orleans, on the call that the President of the Convention, to the Republican voters in geneneral. This party having brought suit against the delivery of its mails and syntate of the Convention. The Convention of the Resolved of New Orleans, on the call that the resident of the Co

will be entitled to the number of call of the State Committee, March 20, 1880, there shall also be elected on the same day and date, delegates and alternates from the several Wards comprising the 1st and 2d Congressional Districts, SPLENDID CHANCE to the District Conventions of said Districts for the purpose of nominating Rep-

resentatives to Congress.

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mmittee to investigate the Freed-aving and Trust Company," and m my eyes fell upon its portentous and I remembered my promise to rise the report when it appeared, my heart dropped down into my boots like a lead plummet. The report is a vulume of some 400 pages and furnishes some interesting and at times spicy read-ing. To summarise it is a task that would require "to be continued in our next" for several weeks to come. I shall ore just give it a "lick and a prom-

ond paragraph of the report is

"The resolution directing this investi ration proposed an inquiry into the af-airs of this institution for the purpose of taining the causes of its failure under the management provided in the original charter, and also to ascertain the lition of the institution as administered by the commissioners appointed unand the speedy and final adjustment of tion," fills about one-fourth the page the affairs of the bank."

Perhaps nothing better exemplifies how little understood was the magnitude of than salaries and attorney's fees, I prethe commissioners to appear at their room with all of the books, papers, etc., of two saved. The matter of a man's of the institution.

Mr. Creswell, for the commissioners,

"To bring these books and papers here would require 10 or 12 four-horse wag-ons, and there is not capacity in this clearly established that the actual labor om or building to receive them."

The committee first review the history of the Company as a banking institution, the causes that led to its origination, that to its deplorable collapse. They say:

bank had been men of great discretion, great integrity and entire devotion to the purpose of the enterprise under their by law. The commissioners tendered control, there is no reason why either loss their resignations over four years ago, it ome. Even the crisis of 1873 could not been honestly and intelligently conducted as originally projected. We are to lieve them. It does look a little "breezy look therefore for the causes of failure to to blame them for the amount of their other than the absence of protective salaries under the circumstances. No langes to the charter.

They then proceeded as follows: "The trustees, after 187", evidently so in spite of outside clamor, and of the either misapprehended the declared purearnest entreaties of the commissioners poses of the charter relative to the character of the "Available Fund," or else the they intentionally perverted and violated ries.

ginning. The responsibility begins with alone of \$75,000 for months, and until the Congress that opened the door by its arrangements could be perfected to close and allowed this "Available Fund" to be York to Texas, this force had to be remade available for the reckless mismanent of these irresponsible men. / The st argument in favor of the Bruce rsement lies in the fact that to the hasty and ill-advised action of Congress in this matter of amending the old regime, which is charter, all the future ills of this uncalled a bad showing. fortunate company are directly traceable

to trace things to a finality, but it was too stupendous an undertaking to be aclished in a few months, and there is a fine line of annoyance and disappointment running through the paragraph:

"Our inquiry has not been a complete detail nor as full and definite in the rtainment of important facts as might

As toward individuals the main cer sure of the committee falls upon the ident, actuary, and the old finance mittee, most of whom are deal. actuary, the surviving members of the finance committee and such members of the trustee board as were available were gathered in and interrogated In point of innocence and ignorance of the various transactions upon which they were questioned, I know of no more striking parallel than the testimony of the West Point Cadets in the Whitaker

The most amusing witness in this reard is ex-Gov. Henry L. Cooke, a finance m. Out of about one hun dred asked him, having reference to variwas enabled by his memory to give answer were as to whether he had been a of the trustee board and of the mittee. These he knew; outside of them was chaos. The loans more nlarly were those known as-

ica Sand-Stone," the "J. C. edy," the "Vandenburgh," the n Lyons," the "R. I. Fleming," and the "Juan Boyle" loans.

To each of these there is a bis og for even brief review, and the retory except as to the fact that the by Congress of a commission money was mostly beyond recovery.

In concluding their prefatory remark

"The living among these actors are tive if instituted against them.

"Facts may be developed by the fur-ner administration of the institution that may make it appropriate to institut both civil and criminal suits against the officers who have been unfaithful to their trusts, and we provide for this contin-gency in the bill submitted herewith." I fail to find any provision in the bill however for getting over the contingency of the statute of limitations.

Coming down to the management unlude to the idea in the minds of those roviding for the winding up of the afirs, that it should be done by three ommissioners—one a representative col-ored man, one a man learned in law, and one learned in the details of banking:

"Whatever motive prompted this fea-ture of the law, the history of the affairs of the company for the period referred to show that the provision was an improvident one and imposed upon the bank a needlessly large and expensive manage

This clause, I suppose, is in allusion to sioners as to the amount of labor done by each of them in the work of closing

up. The disputes and answers, state ments and contradictions, rejoinders and rebuttals, surre-joinders and surre-buttals duce the present cost of management, in connection with which "vexed questhe report. As I find no question raised as to any item of their expenses other would have been better, and the salaries usefulness is a hard thing to transpose into dollars and cents, so I am unable pursue this conundrum to the point as to whether the services of all were worth and attention was given by one only of The committee was then holding its the three, and as between constant presgs in a small frame house near the ence and attention and occasional or in terrupted presence and attention, the natural mind is led to the conclusion evi-

dently reach by the committee. The aggregate cost of the commi tributed to its success, and that led is stated at \$335,991 77. Of which com missioner's salaries run something over If the trustees who conducted this \$50,000; agents salaries over \$70,000; attorneys fees over \$31,000.

The commissioners' salaries are fixed ositors should have followed was found that the law would not allow to the institution should have them to resign. They have since petitioned Congress at every session (some affected this institution if it had eight or nine occurring since then) to be relieved, and Congress has refused to repower but Congress can relieve them, and for four years Congress has refused to do themselves; so to Congress is chargable the large outlay for commissioners' sala-

As to the salaries of agents, \$70,000 This is all very well, except that it the commissioners found the institution arts a little too far forward of the be- running at an annual expense for salaries iments to a charter that was already out the thirty-odd outlying branches scattained. At each dividend payment large force had to be employed for some nths before and after its declaration yet withal, the agents' salaries for the six years do not appear to equal one year of the old regime, which could not fairly be

As for the attorneys' fees, a glance over The committee labored faithfully and the statement of cases pending, showing intelligently to get at bottom facts, and \$510,000 now in litigation, and of the numerous suits had and settled within the period amounting, to about \$175,000, attorneys' fees.

The appendix to the report contains copies of letters upon various subjects, schedules of properties and statements of various kinds, copies of charter, etc.,

act of 1874 Sec. 2. For the appointment of the Comptroller of the Currency as a com-missioner in lieu of the three commissioners. He to receive one thousand year in addition to his present salary and to give bond in twenty thousand dollars.

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And it is generally considered a pretty good bill. Some question will probably arise as to the legality of the appointment

se of section 9 will probably prov inoperative for reason previously men-tioned. All things considered, however, with few exceptions, believed to be insolit fitly winds up the voluminous report.

I will not attempt anything else to-day in view of the length of this letter.

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